

The Fisherman & Farmer.

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EDENTON, OCT., 4, '87.

EDITORIAL.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Polydore de Keiser, Esq., alderman for Farrington Without and a Roman Catholic, was to-day elected Lord Mayor of London.

What means this startling announcement? Step by step the church of Rome advances in matters of secular and political concerns looking forward, perhaps, to the period when, history repeating itself, the LEX ECCLESIE shall take the place of the PLEBS scitum. None of it in the cup of America, and to avoid it we cannot be too careful.

THE Washington Post says: "Representative elect M. C. McClammy, of North Carolina, is stopping at the Metropolitan. 'I am here,' he said to a Post reporter, 'in the interest of my constituents, and am going through the Departments with my 'little hatchet' trying to cut off some Republican limbs from the trees of office, and have grafted in their places some good, sound Democratic fruit.'"

McClammy is a Democrat of the Tilden type who thinks the favorite ensign of the past (a broom) is not without its virtue still. He may be right. A clean sweep must be had even though the President shall take four years to finish the job. There is nothing so pleasant in the South as a clean house-keeper.

THE State Fair reunion of non-resident North Carolinians promises to be a most enjoyable feature. Many, we understand, prominent residents of other States who have been invited will be present, will gather once again around the hearth, so to speak, of their native home and mingle again their familiar voices in the sweet converse respecting the familiar things and incidents of the past which have swelled history into a mighty book crowded with noble deeds, grand achievements, and brilliant evidences of an universal onward. It is pleasant when, at stated times, the scattered family, once happy in supposed perpetual union, can be brought to mingle again around the fireside of their old home, to live over, for a while, the long past which has been lost save only to memory in whose exercise facts and faces as well as occasions are thrown out upon the surface a feast to the eye of mind and a joy to the soul filled with love of home and a just appreciation of the friends of other days.

In this reunion there will be much to recall which will doubtless awake reflections sad beyond description. Many faces will be missed. The names of many will be mentioned who now sleep in soldier graves awaiting the final transfer when the battalions of earth's mighty force will pitch their tents upon Eden's fields clothed in the immortal armament of heaven. Some will be absent whose deeds of love and wisdom, whose mighty speech and fearless convictions have made their names conspicuous in the incomparable catalogue of true greatness. Some will be missed to whose bright example of christian heroism and self-sacrifice the onward of the Church—that essential in civilization, is, in great measure, humanly speaking, due. Some will be missed,—statesmen, whose spotless character and unrivalled ability gave luster to the State's reputation and whose arduous efforts paved the way for the

splendid progress which their descendants have made in growth and government. But while all those will be absent causing a feeling of sadness there will be occasion for contemplation as grand and stirring as our retrospect has been sad and shadowy. To her absent children our grand old Mother can point innumerable evidences showing that the seed of continuing prosperity, so faithfully sown in the past by other hands, have germinated, sprung up and are now ripe for a harvest unending. Where the song of the plow-boy and the sound of the woodman was once only heard, the music of spindles, the roar of machinery and the tread of the iron-horse, all blending in industrial harmony, impregnate the air with the music of a march grand, imposing and beautiful, making the people rejoice and filling the lap of plenty even unto perfect fullness. At almost every cross-road, in the place of the cider mill and dram shop, there stands a school house, well equipped and furnished. At every precinct the church of God has erected an edifice for prayer and praise, and where the poor and the defenceless orphan once were neglected, now, in the plenitude of a charity almost begotten, there stand asylums sustained and governed by a prosperous people bent on progress and universal good. In this reunion there may be some who, impressed with the grandeur of the progress made by their State, shall determine to return to their old home. To such all bid a welcome.

OUR MANAGER'S TRIP TO WINDSOR

Our Business Manager, in company with the Band, was present at the laying of the Corner-Stone of the Court House in Windsor, Saturday last, a full account of which will be given in our next.

Saturday night it was his pleasure to attend one of the most delightful entertainments ever given in the town and participated in by the heme ladies and gentlemen. It consisted of tableaux and music of rarest beauty and excellence. Among the performers, notably, was Miss Rosa M. Kenny, whose matchless voice and superb acting would win for her, on any stage, the fitting cognomen of "Star" in all its fullest meaning.

He stopped with Mr. Moody than whom few better Landlords live. His unremitting exertion in behalf of pleasure for all will ever be kindly remembered, and his unlimited contributions, making sojourn delightful in his place, will be fully reciprocated should the lot of life ever make him able or furnish opportunity.

Windsor presents a business appearance quite in keeping with other towns in the East, and her people look as if Madam Fortune had not veiled her benignant face or secreted her smile when, in her course, she paused to note the most worthy among the recipients of her gracious bestowments.

He hopes to visit the place when the Court House is finished to admire the beauty of the structure and to mingle again with the kind generous and most hospitable people.

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Patronage respectfully solicited.
Terms as reasonable as the supply
affords.

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Coach Makers,
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The above firm having just received a
new supply of material, also increased
their force, wish to state that they are
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A Splendid Tract of Land
containing about 200 Acres, of which
80 acres are in good condition for cul-
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story Dwelling and a sufficiency of out-
houses. The land is well adapted to the
growing of corn, cotton and all kinds
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Edenton and about 3 miles from Rocky
Hock wharf, where daily boats stop en
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Cool Beer on Draught; also Bottle Goods of the best grades.

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convenience of the trade. I invite competition as to the quality of my stock and
the completeness of my structure. Give me a call.

Edenton, N. C. **A. L. GREGORY, Proprietor.**

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Great Reductions in all classes of
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In order to reduce stock during this month, and to make room for new Fall
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Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

—ALSO—

**Spring and Summer Dress Goods, Dress Trim-
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*White Goods, Embroideries, Gloves, Corsets, Hosiery, Un-
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Fancy Goods Etc.,*

of every description at astonishing low prices, of which I mention a few:

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| Boys Suits, ages 10 to 18 years, \$2.50. | Brown Cotton, heavy quality, from 5 cts. |
| Youths' Suits, round and square cut,
sizes 33 to 38, very handsome dark
plaid, \$5, worth \$8. | Bleached Cotton from 5 cents. |
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32 to 42, \$8. | Draws and Calico shirts at 25c apiece.
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| Men's one and four buttons
Corkscrew cutaway frock
suits, in brown, blue,
black from \$8. | Fruit of the Loom at 8 cents. |
| Men's Corkscrew sack suits,
in brown, blue, black at \$8 | 10 1/2 Brown Sheet at 20 cents. |
| Two hundred childrens Linen Dusters
at 50 cents. | Victoria Lawn at 8 cents worth 12 1/2. |
| Seersucker cloth in plain, striped and
checked, at 8, 16 and 12 1/2 cents a yard,
worth double the price. | Nainsooks and Checks from 8 to 15 cts.
Lace from one cent up. |
| Dress Goods in plain and figured from 6
cents per yard. | Corsets at 30 cents. |
| Fancy Lawns at 4 cents. | Ladies Nightgowns and Chemises, some-
thing entirely new, from 40 cents. |
| Light Calico, small figured, from 5 cents. | Ladies' Jerseys from 75 cents. |
| | Paper of pins 2 cents. Hair pins at 1c
per paper, Safety pins 5c per dozen. |
| | Two hundred pairs Ladies lace shoes,
No. 3 and 4, at 75 cents a pair, worth
double the price. |
| | One hundred pair of Ladies' Opera Slip-
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things too numerous to mention. |

Thanking you for past favors and hoping to merit the same in the fu-
ture, I am
Yours Respectfully,

O. NEWMAN,

PERKINS' OLD STAND, Cheapside, EDENTON, N. C.